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In the path we must tread, leading down to bly will not stand, managers had better the valley,
Are crosses and trials to lift and to bear,
And the chalice of life from which we are

ut life is so short, be it sunshine or shadow, come on again with the slow music. That we cannot efford to brood over a The best natured audiences will not bear that. They shout in derision, Let us lift up our burdens and bear them on bravely.

We'll lay them down shortly, it cannot be

Then forgive and forget--if the friends you love fondly diences get use to it, they are hardened, Prove themselves to be false, and unworthy of trust, of trust, less with them kindly for they are but

Deal with them tenderly, pity their weak-We know every heart hath its evil and me with flaggons, and comfort me with brothers, Then let us forgive and forget as a few geniuses can perform it nobly,

THE NATION'S DEAD.

Four hundred thousand, men, The brave—the good—the true— In tangled wood—in mountain glen, On battle plain—in prison pen, Lie dead for me and you! Four hundred thousand of the brave Have made our ransomed soil their grave For me and you! Good friends, for me and you!

In many a fevered swamp, By many a black bayou— In many a cold and frozen camp-The weary sentinel ceased his tramp-And died for me and you! From Western plain to ocean tide
Are stretched the graves of those who di For me and you! Good friends, for me and you!

on many a bloody plain Their ready swords they drew, And poured their life-blood, like the rain, A home—a heritage—to gain, To gain for me and you! Our brothers, mustered by our side, They marched and fought, and bravely died, For me and you! Good friends, for me and you!

Jp many a fortress wall
They charged—those boys in blue— 'Mid surging smoke and volley's hail 'he bravest were the first to fall-To fall for me and you! The noble men—the nation's pride— Four hundred thousand men have died For me and you! Good friends, for me and you!

treason's prison bold Their martyr spirits grew Fo stature like the giant of old, While amid agonies untold They strived for me and you! The good, the patient and the tried-Four hundred thousand men have died For me and you! Good friends, for me and you!

debt we ne'er can p y To them is justly due, And to the nation's latest day Our children's children still shall say, "They died for me and you!" Four hundred thousand of the brave For me and you! Good friends, for me and you!

The footlights brighten, the gas is

turned on in the hall making several

piece quite as good, perhaps better than

the one advertised. The assembly

cheers, especially the boatmen in the

have 'urt him !"] "When the machinery -The Round Table. Miscellaneons Selections. tured; his spine dislocated." ["Well, Strolling Players.

smears on the gallery and smoky ceil-fused masses were scattered about the Andrew Johnson has since he has been ing a little more apparent,—no flirting floor—in short the gates of eternity President? If they could I would like or fanning in this audience—an actor, had opened upon him." in trim tights well waded above the "Was the man killed?" said Mrs. S. done it. If Jeu. Davis had been saying:

calf, steps before the curtain. He holds

calf, steps before the curtain. He holds

calf one it. If Jeu. Davis had been saying:

"To restore the parties to all their rights." plume gallantly sweeps the floor as he the piece." And Mr. Slocum continued ty to the rebels that they had lost advertised for the evening cannot be any twas evident, when the shapeless Jeff. Davis had been President he doubtedly the object of the proclamation of some stage properties and of form was taken down, that it was no would have pardoned all the rebels and being designed to remove the obstatention of some stage properties and of longer tenanted by an immortal spirit, that asked him for a pardon. Andrew that the vital spark was extinct—["Was Johnson has done that, and more too." The President has the registering the rebels. The President

come upon it right away." ever been heard before, the orchestra plays Il Bacio, the people eat peanuts, and the comedy is witnessed with guswill be a warning to persons who are Johnson did the same thing. If Jeff. to. The peculiarity of a strolling company's hearers is that they are delight—will " will be a warning to persons who are Johnson did the same thing. If Jen. Davis had been President he would be persons the persons who are Johnson did the same thing. If Jen. Davis had been President he would be persons the persons who are Johnson did the same thing. If Jen. Davis had been President he would be persons the persons who are Johnson did the same thing. ed with whatever is done. They think it is all right when the red crescent like to know whether the man was kill-would have vetoed the Civil Rights moon (intended to be weird) whirls over the last act with its horns sticking up perpendicularly, and they do perpendicularly, and they do ed the article he had been reading and tion act of Congress, and all the other ers, supplying them luxuries and took a general survey of the paper: acts which Andrew Johnson has done."

come at," said Mrs, S.]

provised out of a water-proof cloak and took a general survey of the paper: acts, which Andrew Johnson has done." dainties feed, which and nobody notices "I declare, wife," said he "it's rather" red handerchief, and nobody notices curus; but raaly, the paper don't say." that the witch comes in, without her cloak, to help make up a crowd of peasants around the May pole, and onactor, unfortunately obliged to play the days ago giving an account of a cavlover, drops upon his knees with his great spherical back to the foot-lights. The terrible shifts the manager is put to for scenery do not affect these suditors. for scenery do not affect these auditors. an account of a visit to the place by an the mountain side, the mo two gentlemen fighting in a wood, which proves to be a matter of a good stratum, the fern and the leaf their modthough there is a palpable table under deal of interest. The party, provided deal of the deal of the table under care not whether the king prays in a and after some consultation, and a little stone; not a footstep in the snow or and after some consultation, and a little along the ground but prints in characters. They are one and the same. Two a mirror at the back of the stage, and with ropes, etc., arrived on the ground, care not whether the king prays in a pothole or oratorio. They admire the storm, feeble in consequence of being carried too far in a box, and think a good deal of the snow, made of the actresses' love letters, and poured out of a tin pail in the gray canvas sky.

In and after some consultation, and a little along the ground but prints in characters more or less lasting a map of its ters more or less lasting a map of its march; every act of man inscribes itself on the memories of his fellows and his own face. The air is full of sound, the alight searched the place. At the landing they found an inclined plane, oranda and tokens; the ground is all memory or less lasting a map of its march; every act of man inscribes itself on the memories of his fellows and his own face. The air is full of sound, the sky of tokens; the ground is all memory or less lasting a map of its march; every act of man inscribes itself on the memories of his fellows and his own face. The air is full of sound, the sky of tokens; the ground is all memory or less lasting a map of its march; every act of man inscribes itself on the memories of his fellows and his own face. The air is full of sound, the sky of tokens; the ground is all memory or less lasting a map of its march; every act of man inscribes itself on the memories of his fellows and his own face. The air is full of sound, the sky of tokens; the ground is all memory or less lasting a map of its march; every act of man inscribes itself on the memories of his fellows and his own face. The air is full of sound, the sky of tokens; the ground is all memory or less lasting a map of its march; every act of man inscribes itself on the memories of his fellows and his own face. The air is full of sound, the sky of tokens; the ground is all memory or less lasting a map of its march; every act of man inscribes itself on the same of the sound is all memory or less lasting a map of its labour low he is to the provincial auditory, lake, thirty or forty yards long and about the intelligent." The comic actor, what a wonderful fel- and going down that, they came to a though his legs seem to be done up in ten yards wide. The writer says: hop sacking, stocking worn out, per-Whilst our tapers dimly lightened up haps, and how the entire troupe is applauded! True the players cough and for the first time, we drank of its pure, the country. In sending them he uses wheeze dreadfully on account of travel- sweet water. We sounded the depth a small cylinder of wire cloth, about as ing in bad weather, and sleeping in of fifty or sixty feet but found no bot-large and as long as a man's finger, in hotels where the bed-room windows tom. An indescribable sense of dependence and as long as a man a large and a large and as long as a man a large and a large a they must have traveling, and what feelings of awe, take possession of the hole he places pieces of sponge filled lions they are at the hotels; unless, indeed, they stop where no tickets can be sold, have to run away without paying any bills, and get arrested, and have their trunks and things confiscated.

There are strong probabilities in favor of the belief of an extenties of the favor of the belief of the fa Even that gives them a sort of luster, sive underground lake, as there is find a ready market at from \$3 to \$5 backs would not buy a dinner—but it MERCHANTS UNIO N and brings out a good house at the next scarcely a farm in the vicinity upon appearance. But not such a good which there are not caverus. Why

> music, and the star cries and faints ture, to form an exploring expedition, drops (about half a teaspooful) of liquid were opposed to the war, that they ay. How adorable, how divine she fitted out with boats, etc., and ascer-chloride of lime. Wash in this two would elect the peaceable Vallandigham is, the richly painted star actress-too tain the exact dimensions, and outlet, if and a half pounds of rancid butter. -but they didn't! much paint on her cheeks, and not enough on her chin sometimes. Se- lake? Who will make the start?"
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> and a hall pounds of rancid butter. When every particle of the butter has come in contact with the water, let it venteen young gentlemen fall in love

A Little Nonsense.

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glimpses under the curtain of the play-

ers changing their stockings, and ther

go round to the stage door to see them

come out. That spoils all. "She look-

looked old enough to be your aunt."

There is one thing a country assem

remember it, and that is to see the ma-

the beholder cry with Solomon,

living could play it well.

Slocum began to read:

The Paper Don't Say.

A few evenings ago, farmer Slocum

A merchant's advice in selecting wife was, "get hold of a piece of calico

says young Snooks, "that I,—I,— but when she came out of the stage door The editor of a paper in Indiana wants to know if Western whisky was if she wasn't dressed in an old black ever seen "coming through the rye." dress, with crooked hoops, and she "What is that?" asked a teacher of a girl pointing to the letter X. "Why that's papa's name; I've seen him write

it ever so many times.

jestic army twenty thousand strong, an affray. Luckily, the ball came marching with slow music and silken banners; to see, thro' a crevice in the against a bundle of unpaid accounts in scenery, that majestic army cutting his pocket. Gunpowder could not get across the back of the stage in time to through that! A Gloucester paper says there is a

young lady in that town so modest that she will not allow the Christian Observer to remain in her room over

musicians. Rustic people do not quite "Miss Smith, I wish to speak to you in private. Permit me to take you apart a few moments." Miss Smith who wasn't at all frightened)-"Certain them turn red in the face and look ly, sir, if you'll promise to put me

"Stav great gun, and half cocked, and you apples, for I am sick of love." Love-making is the most difficult part of actcan consider yourself discharged."

"Well," said the type, "then I had ing, and of novel writing. None but better go off." pathetically, and they compass their end by a few touches of art so nice, so delicate, they are mere suggestions. all could read and write and talk of Edwin Booth leans over Ophelia, says men and things. Another took no a few words, waves his hands, and has paper; a tree fell down upon his crown hinted an endless romance to his spec- and killed him—as it should. Had he tators. Sheridan said he introduced been reading of the news, at home like

no interview between the lovers in the neighbor Jim, we'll bet a cent that School for Scandal, because no actor accident would not have happened him. An editor, getting tired of paying printers, resolved to put his own shoulder to the wheel. Here is a specimen of his effort at setting type:
| law of the land, and is as binding upon every officer of the Government as any vas reading of a dreadful accident

words. "I declare, wife, that was an mucy difficultY. a wful accident over tew the mills," said Mr. S. "What was it about, Mr. Slo- A little six-year-old was sitting in re- of the President was to execute the cum." "I'll read the 'count, wife, and pose upon the parlor steps, with a base laws made by the Legislative Depart-then you'll know all about it" Mr. ball in his hand gazing intently at the ment.—Toledo Blade. moon. "Pa," he suddenly spoke, "is "HORRIBLE AND FATAL ACCIDENT .- It there only one man in the moon!" becomes our painful duty to record the "That's the tradition, my son; the man Congress does not hold the amnesty particulars of an accident that occured in the moon was the only inhabitant of proclamation legal and binding, the at the lower mill of this village yester-day evening, by which a human being of." After a moment's pause, he re-with the bayonet. Unfortunately for in the prime of life was hurried to that marked with a sigh-"He must be the Journal, the people who are so

Shakspeare has said, 'no traveler re-ball with!" S.] "Mr. John Smith, a workman who medicine man got the following pre-has but few superiors this side of the scription from him for a bad cold. great city of New York, was engaged "Putcher feet in hot wotter, gotobed in adjusting a belt upon one of the large drums," ["I wonder if 'twas a bass drum, sich as has E. Pluribus Unum "I can make out the first part wellpainted on't," said Mrs. Slocum,] when enough," he said. "Put your feet in he became entangled. His arm was hot water, go to bed and drink a pint drawn around the drum and finally his that is plain enough. But what is entire body was whirled over the shaft loot?" We were embarrassed at first. at a fearful rate. When this situation but a happy inspiration struck me.-L was discovered, he had revolved with __oo_t-elder blow tea.—And that immense velocity about fifteen minutes, turned out to be the explanation.

his head and limbs striking a large beam a distinct blow at each revolution. General Logan on the Presi-

["Poor creeter I know how it must dent. Major General Logan delivered a long had been stopped, it was found that and vigorous speech at Hamiltion, Ohio, Mr. Smith's arms and legs were macerat- last week, in which he arraigned the ed to a jelly;" ["wonder if it killed Democracy for their crimes and inhim," said Mrs. S. | "his skull was frac- famy, and said of Andrew Johnson: tured; his spine dislocated." ["Well, "Tell me to-day if you had Jeff. did it kill him!" asked Mrs. S., with increased interest.] "Portions of the dura Robert E. Lee, could they have done matter cerebrum, cerebellum, in con- more for the rebels in this land than "Was the man killed?" said Mrs. S. done it. If Jeff. Davis had been amnesty the President is reported as yot-you'll know when I've finished He would have returned all the proper-Andrew Johnson has done that. If

will have the honor of presenting a the man killed? that is what I want to If Juff. Davis had been President he would have denounced this Congress "Do have a little patience old 'oman," and called them a set of traitors. Ansaid Mr. Slocum, "I presume we shall drew Johnson has done that. If Jeff. Davis had been President he would "This fatal causalty has cast a gloom have appointed rebel Governors down over our village and we trust that it South to control those States. Andrew have vetoed the Freedmen's Bureau "Now," said Mrs. Slocum, "I should bill. Andrew Johnson did that. He ed or not?" Mr. Slocuru looked puz-bill. Andrew Johnson did that. He

> one of the most beautiful productions He avoided their tents as he would the We published a paragraph a few we have ever read: "Nature will be re- Asiatic cholera. He did not regard

A man in Massachusetts sends Italian

house as a great quarrel among the performers, when the tragedian fires a pissol, and goes off followed by a part of of our citizens who are fond of adven-When every particle of the butter has come in contact with the water, let it carry this State—but you won't" D. W. KREB'S. Agt.

with her at each representation, and stay in love two weeks at least, unless thoughtful, a library for the poor, and a stay in love two weeks at least, unless thoughtful, a library for the poor, and a stay in love two weeks at least, unless they belong to the curions sort, and they belong to the curions sort, and stay in love two weeks at least, unless thoughtful, a library for the poor, and a blessing to everybody. Lord Brougham and Empire Line. Freight to and they belong to the curions sort, and they belong to the curions sort, and they belong to the curions sort, and blessing to everybody. Lord Brougham are fast giving up books for newspaper is a sermon for the butter well again in pure water. The butter is then left without any odor. These preparations of lime have nothing injurious in them. stand an hour or two; then wash the

Political Bending.

SHALL THE NAGUR VOTE BY SEA FOAM.

Shall the nagur vote? 'Tis a question That seems hard to decide aright, But the divil a one of ye's axed it When ye sint him away to fight.
Could the nagur carry a musket?
Could the nagur help man a gun?
Were the questions ye all were axinAnd wouldn't the nagur run?

Shall the nagur vote? There's no tellin', When he got to be rich and fat, But he'd think for himself, and, be jabers, Turn into a dimmycrat! And forgettin' the good ye's done him— Your right to the land and the pelf lest fancy that freedom meant somethin' And be gottin' these things for himself?

Shall the negur vote? It's a question If he'd know how to vote aright, Though fur years ye's been tryin' to tache The difference 'twist black and white; Who knows how soon he'd forgit it,
If you gave him the right don't you see?
He might vote fur jest whom he fancied,
Without axin' of you or of me.

Shall the nagur vote? Will ye tell me An Eastern editor was lately shot in Mat iver a nagur has done.

That he should be given the highest Of all the rights under the sun; spainst a bundle of unpaid accounts in his pocket. Gunpowder could not get through that!

Shall the nagur vote? Will ye tell more will ye tell more a nagur has done.

That he should be given the highest Of all the rights under the sun; Suppose he did fight in the trenches. And lose many an arm or limb, Shure, didn't he have the glory, And ain't that enough for him?

> Shall the nagur vote? Stop your blarney About this or that kind of abuse, Shure, what is the use of a nagur, He did well enough in the army,
> Digging ditches and toting rocks,
> And fur that, be the powers, he's axin' To miscegenate in the ballott-box

Shall the nagur vo e? Tare and ages Now didn't we let him fight, der at it. National delicacy makes them turn red in the face and look spooney. Stage lovers ogle each other so greasily, and their tenderness is so sticky, like cheap taffy, they soon make the beholder cry with Solomon. "Stay week."

Who wash tat all frightened)—"Serial Now oldn't we let him hight, and have all the pleasure of dyin' As if he'd been free and white? And don't he go round on crutches, Or with niver an arm or a leg? And haven't we paid him nobly By givin' him the right—to beg?

> Shall the pagur vote? Did ye iver Hear aught so ungrateful yit?
> Don't we let him live—if he's able,
> And work for—jest what he can git?
> And didn't we do our whole duty,
> (As we read the law unto us given) When we placed him in front of the army, And gave tim a chance for heaven? Shall the nagur vote? O, the havthen

To be axin' for such things, when The strife and the danger is over— Better wait till we want him again. When his strong arm is needed in battle, When he'll work for low pay and live poor When he'll lift off the load from our sh ers, And then we will promise it sure!

The Democratic organ in Chicago says: "The declaration of amnesty is a

which had occurred at a factory in the own Setaing ty Pe heapstter-Print other law." By what authority does next town, and which the village editor erS may talk aBout b. Ling difficult to Andrew Johnson make "the laws of the had described in a great many hard aEt tape, but Me (Ont experience land"? We always had an idea that mucq difficulty.

The base ball fever is widely spread. Congress, and that the chief business The Louisville Journal says that if

bourne from which, as the immortal lonesome, pa, and no one to play base fervently exhorted to use the bayonet in support of the President, would prefer ""-["Do tell!" exclaimed Mrs. The patient of a "root and herb" to use it against him. Let Andrew Johnson make the issue if he will. The veterans conquered his friends once. and if the work was not thoroughly done, they would not be averse to com pleting it. D. S. Uhl, the Democratic candidate

for Lieutenant Governor, in a speech at Sandusky, on Wednesday night, got off the following choice bit of eloquence: I have often heard, and since I came o Sandusky I have been to see your Gibralter, where, with his friends Jay Cooke, that poor lousey cuss, revels on the hard gotten earnings of poor men. Salmon P. Chase is the man who helped him into affluence. He it was that enabled him to erect elegant mansions on the fairest islands of Lake Erie, where he now revels with his harlots. There was once decency among the

eaders of the Democratic party-but that was a long time ago. The President's Construction

of Amnesty. In reply to an enquiry as to what would be the practical effect of the

-to place them precisely where they were before the war." That was undoubtedly the object of the proclamasaid further, that "the suffrage question Courts, and not by the Executive." That is, the courts are expected to decide under a declaration of an nesty from the President, that the right of voting is one of the restored rights.-

Thurman and Vallandigham. At the time Judge Thurman was laying Florence Nightingale at Camp Chase, among the well fed rebel prison feed, why didn't he once put his head A GOLDEN THOUGHT .- We know not inside the Hospitals where our own the author of the following, but it is boys in blue were lying, and suffering?

"Every prediction made by our party about the war has been verified.' To which the Scioto Gazette (Republican) responded with the following

"You predicted that the South could secede without a war-but it couldn't! You said the North would not fight -but it did! You said one Southerner could whip

five Northerners-but he couldn't! You asserted that we had no power to coerce them-but we had! You said we never could conquer

You resolved that the war was a failure-but we succeeded! You asserted that the people of Ohio

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